# Lake Villa Youth Stabbed **Early Sunday**

### C. B. Dicks, Jr., in Serious Condition at Channel Lake Resort

C. B. Dicks, Jr., a prominent young man of Lake Villa lies between life at Channel Lake us a result of two knife wounds received in a fight that took place west of Channel Lake home for the summer. early Sunday morning.

polico for the stabbing, he and Mrs. ed-by Dicks. The party proceeded to tien at home. a point west of Channel Lake when

lluribut claims the friends of Dicks to be proud of her walks." tried to take him away from Mrs. from the flit that followed.

Dicks friends rushed him to Smith's and doctors summoned? Hurlbut was captured at Zion City late Sunday night.

# Two Women Die When

Into the Fox river at the Lake Geneva

Mrs. Julia Newcomber, wife of John Cheago Rowdies Break Newcomer, 6123 Kenwood avenue, a salesman for William Jerrems & Sons, tallors, and Miss Mac Deada? S21 East 49th street, are the women visited this section Saturday night drowned. Their companion, R. H. Boll, an employe, of Alfred Decker & Cohn was seriously injured when he The party is said to have first visited was thrown through the windshield of the car as it plunged into the

.The party was on its way to Lake Geneva to play golf,

## PRETTY CHANNEL LAKE

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was that of Miss Mobel B. McEiroy, daughter of Mrs. T. G. McElroy of Chleago who became the bride of Joseph F. Walsh also of Chining, June 28.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Marlo McElroy while the best man was Thos. McElroy, a brother of the bride. Rev. Fr. J. E. Lynch, pastor, performed the ceremony. Dressed in a lovely gown of white georgette trimmed with silver lace, the bride walked to the altar resting on the arm of her brother. She carried a bouquet of liles of the valley and white roses. The maid of honor wore pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The ceremony was at 5:30 and was attended Pretty. Wedding Held by the relatives and close friends of both families. The Lehengrin wedding march was played as the procession marched down the nislo to couple a gala sendoff.

# SALVATION ARMY CAMP

och, where Commissioner William tencher in the public schools. Peart will direct the dediention coremony. The staff band, which has nt- was served after the wedding. tained a wide reputation through its radio concerts and tours throughout DATE SET FOR TRIAL OF the countryside under the direction of Adjt. Arthur Fynn, will make Its inst appearance of the senson.

nt two o'clock.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 20 Years Ago in Antioch

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Thursday, June 30, 1904: Rices the Fourth of July at the Antioch driving park.

Work on the Mill Creek-bridge was commenced this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cribb

on Friday, June 24, a girl. J. B. Burnett was transacting business in Waukegan Wednesday.

Chase Harrison of Wankegan was and death at the Harry Smith resort an over Sunday visitor with relatives and friends at this place,

attending school at Chicago is now at

Miss Lillie Watsen attended the Clarence Hurlbut of Zion, held by the high school last Thursday evening. " lieved when he announces that the Adeline Farnil of Zion were in a sa- attended school at Wankesha the past loon at Trever when they were join- winter, is spending the summer vaca-

they were overtaken by friends of in front of the school house. In a thisiles, burdocks, sunlowers, hollyshort time Antioch will have cause hock, plantain, and articokes. No

The firms of Thayer & Vickers and Farull and after they succeeded he Webb & Beylan are now located in saw Dicks struggling with his com- their new stores and will be pleased body is greenish yellow, mottled with panion and he immediately ran to her to have all their old customers and black, and the bristly spines are yelassistance and the stabbing resulted many now ones call on them at their lowish. It is about an inch and a half quarters.

Elmer Gullidge, who has been Mr. Kntil's discovery was verified Sunday, leaving on Monday for Madi- conjunction with the College of Ag- eighth inning when the visitors scored back Paul Shepard of Antioch, the during the summer.

At four o'clock Friday morning of been found, etc. etc. Auto Leaps into River last week a fire broke out in the Army worms have just been found

# Local Youth's Nose

A group of brawlers from Cheage and in their drunken carousing caused a great deal of trouble and damage, the Twin Lakes dance hall and it is

reported that they caused a riot there. They were next heard from when they drove up along side Leo Kutzler of Wankegan, with another man and two girls, and forced them to stop at Smarts hill, where the six men in the

WEDDING AT ANTIOCH car attacked Kutzler and his friend: The screams of the girls for help attracted the attention of Milton Crandall and Russell Smith. They drove to the scene, and when Crandall was bran; 1 lb., white arsenic or 1 lb., stopping out of the car, ene of the Parls green. Mix dry. Add water cago, at a ceremony in the church of attacking party smashed him in the (about 3 gallens) to make a stiff St. Peter's, Antioch on Saturday eve- nose and breaking it. The entire mash, in which has been stirred 2 party then turned on Craadall and Smith. During the melec that fol- preferred. The mash should be such lowed, it is said one of the attackers hit Crandall on the head with a

wreach. The approach of Stanley Thompson put a stop to the lighting and the headlums got away, but not before the number of their car was taken. set for October term.

the altar. Following the church ser- when Carrie Marie Christensen was or early in the evening, as the worms vice, the guests motored to the snm- united in marriage to Thorwald Mor- do the greater part of their feeding mer home of the bridegroom on idsen. The bride was attended by at night, and the bait is much more Channel Lake, where a reception Miss Elly Christensen and the groom attractive when fresh. This mush was held. Young friends gave the by Hans Christensen. The Rev. S. has been used successfully in a num-Hollenbeck played Mendelsorn's wed- stances in this state, and when proding march. The groom has a home purly mixed and correctly applied it OPENS JULY FOURTH gan, and after a motor trip to Nia- ing from 60 to 90 per cent of the Stirring strains of music from the gara Falls will be at home to their worms in the fields. Territorial Staff band will draw many friends there. One of the most As soon as any one notices that merrymakers on the afternoon of the pleasing wedding gifts was a check worms are doing damage to grain or Fourth of July to the new Salvation for \$200 from the groom's employer. corn, notify C. L. Kutil or the Farm Army fresh air camp for poor chil- Mrs. Moridsen is a graduate of the Bureau office. dren at Upper Camp Lake, near Anti- Antioch High Schoel and has been a

A very nee four course dinner

The dedication exercises will begin tinuance in the case of Edwin Ahl- A. L. Whitmer of Chicago and being A varied sports program, including charge of contempt of court in re- ler stopped and filled the car with n baseball game, water races, a three moving Marjorie Moberly and Mar-gasoline at Wedge's corner and It is legged race and other similar events, jorie Dorland from Lake County jail thought some was spilled and the car had a full house despite the rain of clip out the notice and present it at have complete charge of the manwill be on the program. The public and taking them to a dance in North back fired and ignifed the gasoline. Inst Saturday evening, and preparathe Crystal Theatre. It will be your moth pavilion to stage there booths will be invited to participate in those Chicago late in February, a federal By the time the fire department ar- tions are being made to hundle the admission ticket. Read the announce and entertainments. One of the nutas well as in the colebration of the judge on Monday set the case for rived the car was a mass of flames largest crowd of all times at the three ment next week, as you probably may standing features will be the giving day. trial the third Monday in Septomber, and was totally dostroyed.

# Army Worms Reported in Lake County

# to C. L. Kutil for Probing

The Agricultural Department of the Antioch Township high school denied reports that he Army worm has invaded this section. Two farmers Miss Ruth Willams, who has been from different sections brought in different sample to Mr. C. L. afternoon. Kutil on Monday. After a careful in-According to the story told by graduating banquet of the Grayslako vestigation Mr. Kutil is somewhat renot the army worm but (Pyramies after nine interesting lanings. cardul) or thistle worm. Also called A new cement sidewalk is to be laid Painted Lady worm. It lives on

leng when full grown.

teaching school in Wisconsin the past a few hours later by an investigation year, visited with his parents over conducted by the Farm Bureau in

Later, however, army worms have

Union Grove opera house which, be- on one farm in Lake county, located Two Chicago women were drowned fore it was subdued, destroyed four 11/2 miles northwest of Prairie View. ince. But the last liming gave the charging him with abandonment. He that the condensers are out of the and a Chicago man was injured early of the principal buildings of the vil- They were destroying a field of tim-Saturday morning when the automo- lage, and for a time threatened the othy and one of corn. The thistle Pacini each lined singles between Miami, where he has been working goods that can not be moved at a bile in which they were riding plunged entire community. The total less will worm seems to be abundant all over shortstop and third with no one out. for four years, claiming that he was the county but this is the only place real army worms have been reported. The thistle worm or Painted Lady, is fuzzy, hairy, black worm, while the army worm is an active, smooth brownish black worm; longer and

thinner than the thistle worms. Army worms feed on farm crops, timothy and clover in particular while the Painted Lady feeds only on weeds. Farmers should report at once any worms feeding on creps. The following is the method of controlling the army worm.

The most effective means of coa-

trolling an outbreak is by peisoning

the worms in the fields where it originated or around the margins of such fields as the worms are leaving. This can best be done by the us of n bait made as fellows: 25 lbs. dry quarts of cheap molasses, black strap consistency that it will just hold togother when tightly squeezed in the hand, if possible to obtain it, white arsenic should be used instead of Paris green, as it can be bought for about one fifth the price and is just as effective for balts of this sort. The All the parites concerned are under bait should be sown broadcast over arrest and a hearing was held in the infested fields at the rate of 8 er Waukegan yesterday and trial was 10 pounds to the acre. This is about as thickly as one can scatter this quantity and have it cover the ground. The mixture will be much more effective if put on in this way at Hickory Saturday than If thrown out in lumps or placed in lines or ridges ever the fields, WATER AT LAKES AT HIGHEST A very pretty wedding took place The application should be made dur-Saturday evening at Hickory corners ing the latter part of the afternoon E. Pollock officiating. Miss Shirley icr of states and in hundreds of inall propared for his bride at Wanke- has never been known to fail in kill-

## MARMON CAR IS DESTROYED

BY FIRE ON TUESDAY Shortly after noon on Tuesday the fire department was called to Grand LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF avenue, about one mile east of Lake Despite unwillingness of govern- Villa, to extinguish a blaze that dement and court to grant a fifth con- stroyed a Marmon car belonging to strom, sheriff of Lako County, on a driven by W. E. Schuepler. Schuop-

# Antioch Defeats Hartford Giants By 5 to 4 Score

### Similar Species Are Brought Excellent Support by Team shape for an opening Saturday, but Mates Allows Wilton a Win

Chicago, at the local ball diamond be- heautiful. fore a fairly large crowd on Snuday

team's ability in the least, for they some points blind holes are encountplayed one of the best games ever ered, and with the setting of many Miss Libble Webb, who has worm so prevalent in this county is "darky" nine was defeated 5 to 4 ards. staged at' the Antioch park when the trees the course provides many haz-

tioch right off the start. With a run- be started this week, ner on second base, Bernie Fields. The club members look forward to damage will result to corn or grains, made a nice catch of a line drive to a very lively season. Plans are al-The worm has a hairy head; the center field and nipped the runner at ready formulated for a series of ensecond for a double out, which put tertainments, and the club house an end to the first inning rally,

Antioch came right back in the last parties this season. half of the second inning and scored three runs on solid lits by Ed Ves, "Red" Fields, Pacini and Bernie Fields, giving them a one run adof the eighth, and the one run lead Wankegan without Shepard. by the Hartford boys looked as if It | Shepard was wanted in Wankegan

er. A double play was attempted at He refuses to give up a good job second base and the throw went wild, there however, to 'return to Lake the ball rolling to right field and county. Fields scored with the tying run, that meant the game.

Antioch made nine hits off Wilson, ard. the celored twirfer, while the Hartpitchers was excellent, especially in manner. the outfield. Bernlo Fields had three hard chances in center field and cap. A. B. C. DINNER ALL SET tured them all. Thompson, who played center field for the Hartfords, necepted two very difficult running Connie Rothe's Sylvan Beach hotel. catches and gained a loud round of Everybody come. Counte has plenty applause. Every fielding chance in of room. And they say he puts up the infield was handled perfectly by great feeds. Let's all go. Monday both sides, the only error being com- night, July 9. The committee has semitted in the game was one wild cured Mr. V. Frank Banata, President threw by each side.

uled for over this week end. On the of the Executive Club of Chicago, Pourth of July the Kippler Blliards past president of the Chicago Salesteam of Racine, Wis., will be the at- men's association; Mr. Maxwell E. traction and on Sunday the First Na- Nickerson, manager of the Chicago tional Bank team of Kenesha will branch of the Celluloid Company, play here. Both of these teams have past president of the Chicago Salesbeen playing hall together for years men's association, member of the Exand have exceedingly strong teams. ecutive Club and Association of Com-The lineup for Antloch will be prace merce of Chleago, and Mr. T. G. tically the same as that of last Sun- Rhodes, of the Chicago Footwear Co. \$2.60.

# LEVELS IN MANY YEARS

By the inter part of June and the Funeral services were held from year, with all the rain the banks of terment was at Walworth, Wis. the lakes have overflowed and have flooded all the sloughs and fields within a quarter of a mile. The Blue Lantern is entirely surrounded by 18 inches of water, and several days last week the fishing at the back porch of the pavilion was reported as being

At normal times there is no water within 100 feet of the pavilion and the entire surroundings are used for auto parking space. One machine was left guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sabin for this hogging, the better, standing at the side of the building and the water is up over the running

## WINCH'S PAVILION AGAIN

HAS FULL HOUSE SATURDAY day holiday over the Fourth.

### CHANNEL LAKE GOLF CLUB HAS ITS OPENING SUNDAY

The Channel Lake Country Club opened Its gelf course Sanday to a fair crowd. The course was to be in the unseasonable weather has delayed the finishing touches. The memhers found the course in good shape for play. Nine holes are constructed, four of them being temporary reens After five consecutive Sundays of shortening the full yardage temporarrain, Antioch's baseball team played fly. The greens completed show satisits first game of the season against factory progress and the contour of the Hartford Giants, colored team, of the entire course and its greens is

From the players angle the course features two very pretty artificial The long-lay-off did not harm the lakes, and with the natural rises at

The members, after seeing the re-Two of the visitors' runs were made sults of the heavy rains, have decded In the first inning before any outs to dike the course from further ravwere made and it looked bad for An- ages of high waters. This work is to

should be the scene of some merry

### GOVERNOR REFUSES EXTRADI-

TION FOR PAUL SHEPARD Refusing to honor the extradition vantage that was held until the papers Issued by Gov. Small, to bring two more runs on three safe swats. governor of Florida, forced Deputy is offered freely at 1.60 and 1.70, and Antioch failed to score in their part Sheriff Harry Ahlstrom to start for

Morley and hit an easy infield ground- she went to Miaml to make her home. ket for milk.

noon and then roled in favor of Shep-

A previous effort to bring Shepfords only touched "Bob" Wilton for erd back when Elmer Green was the seven. The support accorded both sheriff, also proved futile in like

FOR NEXT MONDAY NIGHT Chicken dinner Monday night at of the V. Frank Banta, In., industrial Two good games have been sched-engineers and accountants, secretary

# OLD RESIDENT OF ANTIOCH

PASSES AWAY MONDAY Lewis II. Felter, age 71 years, wellknown resident of this vicinity, passed The water at the lakes west of An- away at his residence on Orchard tioch has risen to the highest levels street on Monday, June 30th at 1 a. that the Patten Dalry at Lake Zurleh ever before recorded, according to m. Mr. Felter had been in very poor had given notice to their patrons that many of the "old timers" who have health for the last few months, and lived in the neighborhood many years. of late being conflacd to his bed,

first part of July the water has had the residence on Wednesday morning, plenty of time to flow away, but this the Rev. Flower having charge. In-

Present this clipping for admission at the Crystal Theater, on. Wednesday evening, July 9.

The Antioch News invites as its to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Trifing with Honor," at the Crystal theatre.

Each Wednesday ovening The Anbe next.

# Readjust Price of Milk for Next 3 Months

### Large Amount of Unmarketable Milk in Inner Belt Is Cause

A readjustment of the price ngreed on by the dealers and the Milk Producers last April will take effect this month. In place of the \$2.70 price to have been paid by the dealers, tho price will be reduced to .\$2,50, and for the months of August and September, in place of \$2.75, the Producers have agreed to accept \$2.60.

This was brought about by unmarketable milk in the inner belt amount-Ing to 400,000 to 500,000 pounds, according to the Producers, and with this readjustment, the dealers have agreed to take care of all the milk in the inner belt.

The fluid milk market at the present time is in a very bad shape. Unseasonable weather with an unbelievable lack of judgment on the part of some farmers in making surplus milk is the cause of the surplus on the Chicago market at a time when there really should be a shortage,

Another factor brought into this general surplus, and partly the cause of the readjustment is the cheap market for milk in Wisconsin. Milk there can be shipped to the Chicago market theaper than the prices received in the inner belt.

Thompson was sent to bat for Bill willing to support his wife, providing causing the shutting off of this mar-

The Milk Board met the buyers a week ago Tuesday at the Hotel La Salle, when the milk situation was Extradition papers were obtained gone over and a remedy sought to while Pacini advanced to third. On from Gov. Small, but Shepard ob- stabilize the ioner belt supply and yet the throw-in from right field to home, tained his release at Miami, on stop the influx from outside sources. the ball took a bad bound and rolled habeau corpus proceedings and ap- The matter was left in the hands of near the Antioch players' bench and pealed to the Governor of Florida, the milk board to take up with the Pacini proceeded home with the run who heard the case Thursday after-individual producers, and meetings were called in every county. The Lake County producers met at Libertyville Thursday, where the subject was discussed and a vote was taken on the question as to whether they would accept lower price. The vete was a tie. The meeting finally decided to turn the matter over to the Lako County directors on the milk board, Mr. Sibley and Judge Pedan. The outcome of the meetings in other counties is said to have been unanimous for a readjustment in the price.

The milk board met with the bnyers again last Friday at the Hotel La Salle and after the milk board offered to take a cut in the price for July of 20 cents it was argued by the buyers that it would be a hardship on them to try adjust the conditions in taking eare of all the milk now off the market in the inner belt for a period of one month. The milk board finally ngreed to a cut of 20 cents for July and 15 cents for August and September. This makes the prices for the next three months at \$2.50, \$2.60 and

It is stated that this plan is tho only course that the producers can accept under the present condition. It was pointed out that the Western Dairy Company had closed their plant and gone outside for their milk, and they would not pay over \$2.30 for milk. This plant handles 50,000 pds. of milk.

This condition of the milk market is partly brought about by the farmers themselves lnasmneh as many of the producers are making a great deal more milk than ordinarily to get the advantage of the price paid. It is said that seven car loads of cattle were received in Wauconda alone in one week, and that at this point a surplus amounting to 42 percent is. being made. This condtion is bound \* to demoralize any market, and the quicker the Producers flud a remedy.

## FIREMEN COMPLETING PLANS

FOR CARNIVAL JULY 18 The Antioch Fire department is tloch News will present lickets to the completed plans for a carnival to be names announced in the above space, held at Channel Lake pavilion on Fri-The Channel Lake Pavillon again Watch for your name to appear, then day, July 18. The fire laddles will sway of a Ford automobile.

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HOMESTEADERS" "NEIGHBORS" ETC.

Day by day the girl turned the situ-

ation over in her mind. Her life had

been swept into strange and unexpect-

ed channels, and the experience puz-

zled her. She assured herself that she

looked forward to her marriage with

Transley with the proper delight of a

ther and when doubts assulled her Zen

her, but the fact that her father con-

n delightful outlook; that she was a

very happy glrl indeed-and won-

Particularly sho laid it upon herself

that she must now, finally, dismiss

Dennison Grant from her mind. It was

absurd to suppose that she cared more

for Grant than she dld for Transley.

The two men were so different; it was

regard. To he sure, Grant was a very

likeable man, but he was not eligible

girlish delusions about there being

only one man in the world. On the

contrary, sho was convinced that there

were very many men in the world, and,

among the better types, there was,

perhaps, not so much to choose be-

ly be a good husband within his

menns; so would Transley, and his

menns were greater. The blue-prints

of the new house in town had not been

without their effect. It was a diffor-

wife on a ranch. Her father would

So she busled horself with prepara-

tions for the great event, and what

preparations they were! "Zen," her

futher had said, "for once the lid is

off. Go the limit!" She took him at

his word. There were many trips to

town, and activities about the old

known since Jessie Wilson came to

finish Y.D.'s up-bringing, nor even

then. The good word spread through-

dust lay along the November hillshies

as the women folk of neighboring

ranches came to pny their respects

and gratify their curlosity. Zen had

treasures to show which sent them

home with new standards of extrava-

Y.D. had not thought be could be-

come so worked up over a simple mat-

ter like a wedding. Time had dulled

the edge of memory, but even after

making allowances he could not recall

that his marriage to Jessie Wilson had

been such an event in his life as tids.

It did not at least reflect so much

glory upon him personally. He basked

In the reflected glow of his daughter's

beauty and popularity as happily as

the big cut lying on the sunny side of

the bunk-house. He found all sorts of

excuses for invading where his pres-

ence was little wanted while Zen's

finery was being displayed for admira-

tion. Y.D. always pretended that such

invasions were quite accidental, and

affected a fine indifference to all this

women's fuss an' feathers," but his

offectations deceived at least none of

As the great day approached Y.D.'s

wife shot a homb-shell at him, "What

do you propose to wear for Zen's wed-

"What's the matter with the suit I

"Y:D.," said his wife, kindly, "there

ire certain little touches which you

overlook. Your town suit is all right

for selling steers, nithough I won't say

that it hasn't outlived its prime even

for that. To attend Zen's wedding It

"It's been a good sult," he protest-

"It has. It is also a venerable suit.

But really, Y.D., It will not do for this

occasion. You must get yourself a new

"What do I want with a white

"It has to be," his wife insisted.

"You'll have to deck yourself out in a

in a moment slipped out. "All fool

the old rancher no less keenly than

the older visitors.

go to town In?"

ding?" she demanded.

is-hardly the thing."

sult, and a white shirt-

d. "It Is-

never hear of it. . . .

dered why she was not happler!

CHAPTER IX

Linder scratched his tousled brown hair reflectively as ho gazed after the retrenting form of Transley. His hat wns off, and the perspiration stood on his sunburned face—a face which, in no apology to Transley.

"Well, by thunder I" said Linder; "by thunder, think of that!"

Linder stood for some time, thinking "of that" as deeply as his somewhat disorganized mental state would permlt. For Transley had announced, with his usual directness, that he wanted so many men and teams for n house excavation in the most exclusive part of the city. So far they had been hullding in the cheaper districts a cheap type of house for those who, having little enpital, are the easier deprived of what they have, The shift in operations caused Linder to lift his eyebrows.

Transley laughed boyishly and chapped a palm on his shoulder.

"I may us well make you wise, Linder," he said. "We're going to build a house for Mr. and Mrs. Trans-

"Missus?" Linder echoed, incredulously.

"That's the good word," Transley confirmed. "Never expected It to happen to me, but it did, all of a sudden. You want to look out; maybe it's catching."

Transley was evidently to prime humor. Linder had, indeed, noted this good humor for some time, but had attributed it to the very successful operations in which his employer had been engaged. He pulled himself together enough to offer a somewhat

confused congratulation. "And may I ask who is to he the fortunate young lady?" he ventured. "You may," said Transley, "but if

you could see the length of your nose lt wouldn't be necessary. Linder, you're the best foreman I ever had, just because you don't ever think of anything else. When you pass on there'll be no heaven for you unless they give you charge of a bunch of men and teams where you can raise a swent and make money for the boss. If you weren't like that you would have anticipated what I've told youor perhaps made a play for Zen your-

"Zen? You don't mean Y.D.'s daugh-

"If I don't mean Y.D.'s daughter I don't mean anyhody, and you can take the prairies, and many a lazy cloud of that from me. You bet It's Zen. Say, Linder, I didn't think I could go silly over a girl, but I'm plumb locoed. I bought the biggest old sparkler in this town and sent it out with Y.D., if he didn't lose it through the lining of his vest-he handled it like it might have been a box of pills-bad pills, Linder -I've got an architect figuring how nuich expense he can put on a househe gets a commission on the cost, you see-and one of these nights I'm going to buy you a dinner that'll keep you fed till Christmas. I never knew before that silliness and happiness go together, but they do. I'm glad I'vo got a sober old foreman-that's all that keeps the business going."

And after Transley and turned away Linder had scratched his head and said, "By thunder, . . . Linder, when you wake up you'll be dead. . . . After her practically saying, "The water's fine." . . . Well, that's why I'm a foreman, and always will

But after a little reflection Linder came to the conclusion that perhaps it was all for the best. He could not have bought Y.D.'s daughter a big sparkler or have bullt her a fine home -becouse he was a foremun. It was a round circle. . . . He threw himself into the building of Trunsley's house with as much fidelity as if it had been his own. He gave his undivided attention to Transley's interests, making dollars for him while earning cents for himself. This attention was more needed than it ever had been, as Transley found it necessary to make weekly trips to the ranch la the foothills to consult with Y.D. upon

business matters. Zen found her interest in Transley growing as his attentions continued. He spent money upon her lavishly, to the point at which she protested, for although Y.D. was rated as a millionulre'the family, life was one of almost stark simplicity. Transley assured her that he was making money faster than he possibly could spend it, and even if not, money had no nobler mission than new suit and a white shirt and collar." to bring her happiness. He explained. Y.D. stamped around the room, and the blue-prints of the house, and discussed with her details of the appoint- nonsense," he confided to himself, an ments. As the building progressed he his way to the bunk-house, "It's all hrought her weekly photographs of it. right for Zen to have good clothes-He urged her to set the date about didn't I tell her to go the limit?-but Christman; during the winter contract- as for me, 't ain't me that's gettin' ing would be at a standstill, so they married, is it? Standin' up before all would spend three moulhs in Califor- them cow punchers in a white shirt!" nin and return to time for the spring The bitterness of such diagrace cut business.

the physical disconifort which he foreeast for himself, yet he put his own desires sufficiently to one side to buy a suit of clothes, and a white shirt and collar, when he was next in town. It must not he supposed that Y.D. admitted to the salesman that he personnly was descending to any such garb.

"A sult for a fellow about my size," he expinited. "He's visitin" out nt the ranch, an' he hefts about the same as me. Put la one of them Hereford! shirts an' a collar."

Y.D. tucked the package surreptitlously in his room and awaited the dny of Zen's marriage with mingled

Zen, yielding to Transley's importunities, had at last said that it should he Christmas day. The wedding would he in the house, with the lending ranchers and farmers of the district as invited guests, and the general undorstanding was to be given out that the countryside as a whole would he welcome. All could not be taken care of in the house, so Y.D. gave orders that the hay was to be cleared out of one of the barns and the floor put in shape for dancing. Open house would be held in the barn and in the bunkpoint of handsomeness, needed make bride-to-be, and indeed it was a pros- house, where substantial refreshments pect that could well be contemplated | would be served to all and sundry,

Christmas day dawnod with a seawith pleasure. . . Transley had won the complete confidence of her fn- sonable nip to the nir, but the sun rose worm and bright. As the hour found in that fact a very considerable approached Zen found herself poscomfort. Y.D. was a shrewd man; sessed of a calmness which she a man who seldom guessed wrong. Zen | deemed worthy of Y.D.'s daughter. dld not admlt that she was allowing | She had elected to be unattended as her futher to choose a hushand for she had no very special girl friend, and that seemed the simplest way out curred in the choice strengthened her of the problem of selecting someone in it. Transley had in him qualities for this honor. She was, however, which would win not only wealth, but amply assisted with her dressing, and distinction, and she would share in the the color of her line cheeks burned laurels. She told herself that it was deeper with the compliments to which she listened with modest appreciation.

At a quarter to the hour it was discovered that Y.D. had not yet dressed for the occasion. He was, in fact, engaged with Landson in making a tentative arrangement- for the distribution of next year's hay. Zen had been so insistent upon an invitation belog sent to Mr. and Mrs. Landson, impossible to make comparisons. They that Y. D., although fearing a snub occupied quite different spheres in her for his pains, at last conceded the point. He had done his neighbor rather less than justice, and now he as a husband, and she could not marry and Landson, with the assistance of two, in any case. Zen entertained no n well-filled stone jug, were burying

"Dang this dressin'," Y.D. remonstrated when a message demanding instant action reached him. "Landson, hear me now! I wouldn't take a tween them. Grant would undoubted million dollars for that girl, younderstand-and I wouldn't trade a msngy enguse for another!"

So, grumbling, he found his way to his room and began a wrestle with his "store" clothes. Before the fight ent prospect from being a foreman's was over ho was being reminded. through the door that he wasn't reping a steer, and everybody was walting. At the last moment he discovered that he had neglected to buy shoes. There was nothing for it but

> his long ranch boots, so on they went He sought Zen In her room. "Will I do in this?" he caked, feeling very

ranch buildings such as they had never Zen could have laughed, or she could have erled, but she did neither. She sensed in some way the fact that, to her father this experience was a positive ordeal. So she just slipped. her urm through his and whispered: "Of course you'll do, you silly old duffer," and tripped down the stairs by the side of his penderous steps.

After the ceremony the elder people. sat down to dinner in the house, and; the others in the bunk-house. Zen was radiant and cain; Transley handsome, delighted, self-possessed. IIIs good luck was the subject of many a comment, both inside and out of the old house. He accepted it ut its full value, and yet as one who has a right to expect that lack will play kim some

Suddenly there was a rush from outside, and Zen found herself being carried bodlly away. The young people had decided that the dancing could walt no longer, so a haif dozen hustlers had been deputed to kldnap the orlde and carry her to the barn, where the fiddles were already strumming. Zen insisted that the first dance must belong to Transley, but after that she denced with the young ranchers and cowboys with strict impartiality. And even us she danced she found herself wondering if, among all this representation of the countryside, that one upon whem her thoughts had turned so much should be inlissing. She found herself watching the door, Surely It would have been only a decent respect to her-surely he might have helped to whirl her joyousty away into the new life in which the past had to be forgotten. . . . How. much better that they should part that way, than with the memories they

But Dennison Grant dld not appear. Evidently he preferred to keep his

When at last the night had wern thin, and it was time for the bridgi couple to leave if they were to eatch the morning train in town, and they, had ridden down the foothill trails to the thunder of many accompanying hoof-heats; the eld ranch became suddenly a place very quiet and still and nlone. Y.D. ant down in the corner of the blg room by the fire, and saw strange pictures in its dying embers. Zen. . . . Zen! . . Transley was a good fellow, but how much a man will take with scarce a thankyou! . . Presently Y.D. hecame aware of e hand resting upon his shoulder, and tingling from its fingertips came something akin to the nimost forgotten rapture of a day long gone. He rulsed his great pulm and



Together They Watched the Fire Die Out in the Silence of Their Empty

took that slowly ageing hand, ones round and fresh like Zen's, in his. Togother they watched the fire die out la the silence of their empty house. . . .

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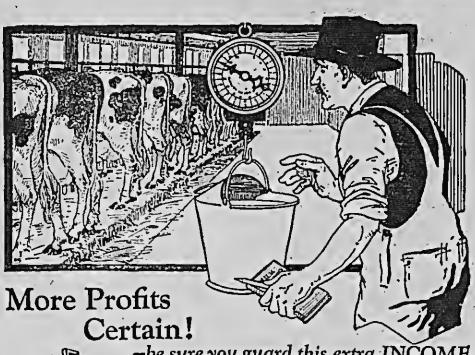
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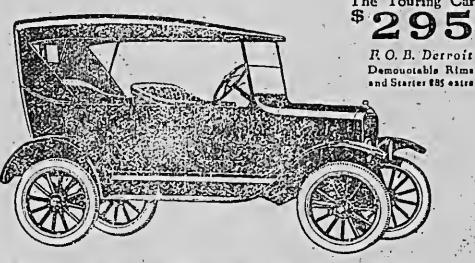
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# Lake Villa News

C. B. Dicks, Jr., attended a dance at man and Miss Bessie Layman all of Channel Lake on Saturday evoning Chicago came out for the commenceand in a dispute over some matter, ment excercises at Allendale on last was stabbed twice and is in a critical Saturday. condition. His assallant is being sought. C. B. was unable to be moved frem Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cragg and sons of liighwood Park were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hurd.

The Ladles' Aid seciety will meet with Mrs. Herbert Nelson on Wed- blems ceme. To meet these problems, nesday afternoon, July 9, and every the paster will preach a series of serone is very cordially invited to at- mons entitled "Feur Fallacies of Fortend. This will be the last meeting tune." The second of the series is before the bazaar on July 12, and a about that privilege that we hear so good attendance is desired.

Allendate school held very interesting exercises at the school last Satproud. Excellent work was shown. pastor has to say to the pows. Several scholarships and awards The Daily Vacaten Bible School stock was also on exhibition, and altogether it was an eccasion long to he remembered by those present.

her.

The E. Fox Lake Cemetery society is giving a bazaar and lawa social at A. M. Douglas on Saturday evening, July fifth.

Mrs. Ella Shultis, Mr. and Mrs Archie Shultis and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Starr, all of Wankegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Douglas Sunday.

Homer Rowling of Eugene, Ore. but well known here as he was born here and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rewling, lived here until a few years ago, was married in Chieago on Saturday, June 21, to Miss Herbie Olson, After October first, they will locate in Detroit, Mich., where Homer is employed as traveling salesman for the Allen Electric Manufacturing Co.

M. S. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Ballinger were in Waukegan last week Wednesday. Mr. Miller has not been in very good health recently.

Mrs. Annie Webster came from N. Dakota last week for a visit with her brother, H. Potter and wife for some

Mrs. Edwln Cook and husband, who drove through recently from Montana, to visit the home folks, called on friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gray and son and Mary Kapple, Mr. and Mra. H. Druce and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kapplo and daughter of Grayslake speat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

B. Hamlin.

# The Church on the Hill

10 a. m .- The Church School. 11 n. m.-Merning Worship,

When summer comes new promuch about "Personal Liberty."

5:30 p. m.-Young People's hour. 7:30 p. in.-Evenlag Worship, "A urdny afternoon and the work of the Sermon to the Pews." Anyone can boys shows progress of which we are come and listen in-to see what the

were given thro Capt. Bradley by will start July 7, Monday and will friends of the school. The address continue through Friday, July 18th of the day was given by Judge Mary Boys and girls from very little felks Bartelme of Chicage, who is a very to Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls, thiented woman. Others gave short are promised an interesting time if addresses. The people then were en- they come. School will start at 9 tertained outside by the Allendale a. m., and will close at 11:30 a. m. Boys' band and a drill. Some of their There will be a picale with each

Next Saturday afternoon the men of Lake Villa will gather at the Mrs. James Kerr was quite ill a church to help the pastor remodel few days last week and her daughter his garage for the accommodation of Mrs. George Mitchell, came out from his automobile. Any man who can the city to spead a few days with come will be welcome at 2 p. m. or

### **ADJUDICATION NOTICE**

Public Notice is hereby given that the Subscriber Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Joseph Westlake decensed will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term on the first Monday of October next, 1924, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

CLARA WESTLAKE, Executrix as aforesaid. Waukegan, Ill., June 30, 1924.

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Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Hay, Mr. Lay.



Mrs. Jennie Boeili and daughter, Mrs. Henry Luheno and Mrs. George Swan spent Thursday with Mrs. C.

Barber and family a Silverlake. Mr. and Mrs. William Murry of Burlington called on Mr. and Mrs.

Julius Lingen Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaMeer of Bristol called on Mlss Patrick Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Mickle nitended a meeting of the Eastern Star at Wilmot on Wednesday evenlng.

.The farmers are husy setting cabbage plants. Jesse Allen of Richmond was look-

ing after the interests of the Vogler-Schelo Co., Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Hasselman was Chleage Thursday and called on her

parests, Mr. and Mrs. Wright at For-The Mesdames Geerge Brown, Clyde Jackson and Charles Butterick called

on the Patrick sisters Thursday. Joseph Balton and daughter Florence of Silverinke were callers here

Elbert Kennedy.

Mrs. Neilie Nelson and Mr. and is invited to attend this service. Mrs. Ben Van Duzer of Sandwich, Mrs. Nels Knudson and Mrs. Klaus thereof to be holden at the Court Ill., are speading an indefinite time Marks were Kenosha shoppers on House in Waukegan, in said County, at the former's homo near Trevor. 

spent the day at Burlington bridge attended there by partles who were Sunday visitors at the Fred Forester searching for the bodies of the two home. women who were drowned in Fox River when the car in which they were riding pluoged off the embankment into the river.

ted over the week end with her par- Why not "My Lndy?", ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans.

George Romeau and sister Alice of Kenosha spent Sunday at the Wm. Evans home.

There will be preaching at Social Center hall Sunday, July 6, at three o'clock.

Attorney Runyard and wife of Waukegan spent Sunday at the Ambrose Runyard home.

Charles Theraton, who is werking for the Soc Line Bridge Co., speat the week end with his unclo and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay.

Wm. Kruckman and family of Burlington visited Mrs. Kruckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick on Sunday,

Thirteen carloads of sheep from the state of Washington were unleaded at the steek yards Friday.

Miss Gertrude Mathews and little Mildred Heran of Antioch spent Sucday with Gertrude's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mathews.

Frank Girard and sen of Kenosha | The Salvation Army dedicates its are improving the appearance of the fresh air camp at Upper Camp Lake Fred Schreck store by a coat of paint, the Fourth of July. The program will Miss Clara Bishop of Racine is visit. be held in the afternoon commencing ing her ceusins the Ira Brown family, at 2 o'cleck. Commissioner Willam Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Kennedy of Ne. Peart will give the dedication adbraska are visiting their brother Mr. dress. Music will be furnished by the Territorial Staff band. Everyone |

Thursday.

Parents Teachers association attended a meeting of the county and town board in Kenosha Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemer Case of Channel Lako called on Mrs. Filsen Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Theordore Mathews of South Bear, Ind., welcomed a little daughter to their home on June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Moham of Selem were

Too Moderate. A Lenden student of the servant problem says that cooks would be bet-Miss Lucile Evans of Kenosha vis. ter pleased if they were called "Miss," **MONUMENTS** 

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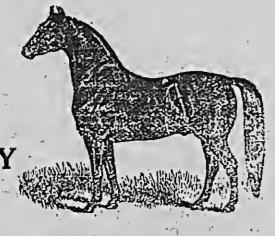
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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kutil returned over Sunday at the home of his paron Saturday from Urbana, where Mr. Kutil had been attending a confer-Teachers,

Chas: Horan left on Thursday morning for Denver, Colorado. He will stop off at St. Louis, Mo., where he will spend the Fourth with friends.

Mrs.E. Lester Stanton is taking a summer course at Northwestern University, in the regular eight weeks Sabin. eourses. She goes to Evanston on Sunday nights and returns on Friday afternoons. We hear she is studying advanced problems in education. Look out Mr. Stanton!

Mrs. Fred Stephensen recently gave a stork shower at her home in lad., several days this week. honor of Mrs. Otto Klass. The afternoon was spent in playing "500." Re. Hubert White motored to Dekalb on freshments were served. Mrs. Klass Sunday. received many very pretty gifts. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by Mrs. Victoria Osborn of Ludington, those attending.

several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Patten och, III., and cousins Jennie and were Chicago visitors on Thursday Harry Willett. and Friday of last week,

A bakery sale to be held by the boy scout committee of the Woman's Club will be held Saturday, July 5, at Mau-l Sabin's store.

NOTICE

H. B. Thoreson of Spellum & Thor- the situation any eson, the chiropraetors of Burlington Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastue enterwill be in Wilmot every week on tained Mr. and Mrs. F. Safreanek and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mrs. Grace Peters and daughter from 10 to 1 at the hotel.

of real history.

Mrs: Frank Dunn gave a miscellaneous shower at her home on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Mc-Cann. A very pleasant evning was spent with games and social converse. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. McCann received many

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and little son of River Forest are spendward F. Griggs of Hartford, Conn. ters parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

> Mr. and Mrs. R. Well and children of Hammond, Ind., visited several days last week at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. L. A. VanDensen. Ralph James of Rockford Visited

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James. Mrs. Clara Turner has been very ence of Vocational Agricultural sick at her home here the past week but at present she is on the gain. · Mrs. Farnum of Norwood Park is

spending several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Turner, Merrill Sahin of Springfield, Ill.

spent over the Fourth at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

J. H. Goodrich and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hockoey of Delayan, Wis., were Antioch ealiers one day last week.

Mrs. L. A. VanDeusen is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Smith of Gary,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and

Miss Blanch Garwood, daughter of Mich., left' Ludington on Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Shepard and son Albert June 26, via auto to visit her relatives entertained company from Oak Park at Downers Grove, Glea Elyn, and her aunt, Mrs. Clara Briggs of Anti-

The constant rains of the past weeks has caused unusual high waters around the lakes. It is reported also that one of the dams at Burilington gave way eausing a parther flood of water to this region. All the elements that can be, seem to be against seasonable werther. The cold weath. night, there will be no more tax coler of the las two days will not help lected by telephone companies and

42tf Helen of Chicago over Sunday.

Kramer of Chicago spent over Sunday at the Frank Mastue home. Robert remained for a visit with his cou-

Dekalb over the week end.

sued to Clara Westlake.

at her home on Tuesday evening, months. She leaves besides her husband, four children to mourn her loss.

Miss Mildred Veigel was pleasantly surprised with a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday afternoon, given by Mrs. Fred Harden and Mrs. Harry Beebe. The afternoon was spent with games, after which the gifts were opened. She received many

Chas. Sibley on Wednesday, July 9. Mr. and Mrs. John Darby left on Monday morning for Boulder, Colo., the home of Mrs. Darby's daughter, Mrs. Ewalt, where they expect to spend some time. They have rented a cottage there and if they like it they will have their household goods taken there. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Darby, but wish them well in their new surroundings.

News reached here on Tuesday of the death of Mrs. B. Jane Sayles of Roseland, Fla. Jane Norton was born and brought up in the town of Antloch, where she has many friends. in 1874 she married Edward Sayles of Fox Lake, where they resided for thirty-five years, when they moved to Florida. Five children were born to them, Ernest of Hebron, Ethie Dalziel of Antioch, Grace Wise of Roseland, Fla., and two boys that died

### DISCONTINUE PHONE TAX

The law taxing telephone calls over long distance was recently repealed by Congress and on July 2, at midforwarded to the Government. This will remove a lot of extra work from telephone companies who have been the collectors in each Instance for the Government and besides it will be a great saving to the general public who have had to pay on each call amounting to more than ten cents, five cent tax.

## SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of July next, at the Village Hall In the Village of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, A Special Election will be held.

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November 1st, 1934, the sum of

and providing for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax upon all the taxable property in the Village of Antioch, sufficient in each respective year to pay the amounts of such bonds becoming due and payable, together with interest as aforesaid. Which election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning, and will conlinue open until 5 o'clock in after-

noon of the same day; Given under my hand at Antioch the 2ed day of July A. D. 1924,

HARRY A. ISAACS, Village Clerk.

A hakery sale to be held by the boy scout committee of the Woman's Club \$ will be held Saturday, July 5, at Mand Sabin's store,

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SPECIAL ELECTION

Benlah Harrison was home from Judgment Funding Bond or Bonds to ing for the payment thereof," passed the amount of such bond issue, and Joseph Westlake, Antioch, III .- (\$10,000.00) and providing for the lished June 19, 1924, which ordinance to be issued; all in accordance with Will admitted to probate. Income of payment thereof" was regularly provides for the issuance of judgment law, farm in Kenosha county left to wife, massed by the President and Board of funding bonds in the sum of Ten. Section 5-This ordinance shall be Clara Westlake. At her death the Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Thousand Dollars, bearing interest at in full force and effect from and after property to go to his children, Martha County of Lake and Stale of Illinois the rate of six per cent per annum, its passage and approval. and Fannie Westlake. All other prop. on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1924, payable annually for the purpose of erty left to his wife. Estimated value and approved by the President and providing funds with which to pay a of estate \$5,000 personni and \$4,000 attested by the Clerk of said Village like amount of judgment indebtedness real estate. Letters testamentary is- on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1924, of the village of Anticeh and providing

> collection of a direct annual tax upon tion shall be had and held in the counall the taxable property in the Village cil chambers of the Village Hall in beer, sodas and the like was repeal-

the Ladies' Guild at the home of Mrs. the voters of the Village of Antioch, law. Lake and State of Illinois;

the Village of Antioch, County of Lake elections in the Village. and State of Hilnols to be had and held on the Twenty-second day of kins and Frank Dunn are hereby ap-July, A. D. 1924, for the purpose of pointed Judges and S. E. Pollock,

Mrs. J. Kramer and son Robert AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR lago of Antioch an ordinance entitled are hereby appointed Clerks of said "An Ordinanco authorizing the Issue election. anco of Judgment Funding Bond or

Whereas an ordinance entitled "An Bonds to the amount of Ten Thous- stance of such entitled ordinance Ordinance authorizing the issuance of and Dollars (\$10,000.00), and provid- shall be printed on the ballot stating the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars and approved June 16, 1924, and pub- the purpose for which such bends are and duly published according to inw for the payment of such bonds by the Mrs. David White of Millburn died on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1924 in levy and collection of a direct annual Attest: Harry A. Isaacs, The Antioch News in the issue bear, tax upon all of the taxable property July 1st, after an illness of several ing date June 19, 1924, which ordi. in the Village of Antioch, County of (Corporate Seat). nance provides for the issuance of Lake and State of Illinois, which orjudgment funding bonds to the dinance so passed, approved and pubamount of Ten Thousand Dollars and lished now remains on file in the offor the payment thereof by levy and flee of the Villago Clerk. Said elec-

of Antioch, Illinois, the original of the Village of Antioch, County of ed at midnight on June 2. This tax which ordinance remains on file in Lake and State of Illinois. Said electivas the first of a series that have the office of the Clerk of said Village, tion shall be held and conducted in been slated for reductions following And, whereas, it is provided by law the same manner in which in all re- the legislation made by the past conheautiful gifts. A dainty luncheon that such ordinance shall not become specia the annual election for the gress. operative, effective or valid until election of village officers is held and There will be an all-day meeting of such ordinance has been submitted to conducted and in accordance with tax on admissions to shows and at an election called for that purpose, Section 2-The Village Clerk shall

Now, therefore, be it ordained by cause notice of this election stating the President and Board of Trustees, the substance of the ordinance to be of the Village of Antioch, County of submitted to the voters, te be pub. those above that price must pay tax. lished or posted for the same length The regular jewelry, such as rings, Section 1-That an election he and of time and in the same manner as is pins, ote., will be exempt if it does the same is hereby called in and for required in the case of regular annual not cost more than \$30, while every-

Section 3-Harry Isaacs, E. O. Hawsubmitting to the voters of said Vil- Wm. H. Osmond and Wm. Hillebrand

Section 1-A statement of the sub-

GEO. B. BARTLETT, President. Passed July 1st A. D. 1924 Approved July 1st A. D. 1924 Published July 3rd, A. D. 1924 Village Clerk.

MANY WAR TAXES ARE

REPEALED THIS MONTH

The beverage tax, on soft drinks,

The candy-tax, jewelry tax, and the theaters, will be repealed at midnight

on July 2. In regard to the jewelry tax, watches under \$60 are exempt, while thing above that price will be faxed.

The tax on admissions is repealed in places where the admission is 50 cents and under.

In case where the theatre continues to charge such prices as 33 cents, 28 cents or 22 cents after July 2, the extra odd cents must not be laid to tax. Signs such as "Admission 30 cents, tax 3 cents," must be removed or the theatre owners will get into trouble with Uncle Sam.

FOR SALE-Cream and sweet milk. Indrew Lynch.



# At the end of a glorious

When pleasures of road or camp take their toll in excited, tired nerves-let a swim at dusk renew youl

Off with cramping shoes and. hot, dusty clothes! On with an easy-fitting Jantzen! Plunge, play, ewim!

Campers and stay-at-homes find swimming in a Jantzen suit the cheerful, healthful, delightful way to freshen up. One plunge will explain why this all-wool Jantzen-stitch swimming suit outsells ail others!

Jantzen's patented bow-trunk pattern and non-rip crotch insure lasting fit-wet or dry.

Let us demonstrate these features to you. We can give you your choice in the approved 1924 colors at very reasonable prices.



"WATCH OUR WINDOWS"

WILLIAMS BROS.

# NEW CRYSTAL

WAR TAX IS OFF Friday July 4th

# "Where the Pavement Ends"

A Rex Beach story, featuring Alice Terry. A story touching on the South Seas. Admission 30c-15c-No War Tax

> VERY SPECIAL—ONE DAY ONLY Saturday, July 5th

# "PIONEER TRAILS" THE MASSACRE OF THE INNOCENTS!

"Indians!" The cry of horrors passed from wagon to wagon down the long train of prairie schooners. Lullaby songs hushed on mothers' tongues. The terror of the long traverse was upon them.

"Form up! Form up! Right an' left. Cattle in th' center!" Featuring Cullen Landis, Alice Calhoun and on a par with the "Covered Wagon." A picture full

Admission 30c-15c—No War Tax

Sunday, July 6th FRANK MAYO in

# "THE FLAMING HOUR"

You are going to stand up and yell when you see the powder factory fire in this smashing story of a man's regeneration! It's one of the season's big things on the screen! A dynamic dramatic masterpiece!

An Educational comedy and News

Wednesday, July 9th THE GREAT OVERNIGHT SENSATION "TRIFLING WITH HONOR"

Pictures have come and gone, leaving nothing in your memory to set them apart. Here is a magnificent, thrilling drama of life—an epic of the national pastime—a chronicle of romance and thrill.

POWDER RIVER-Sunday-Monday, July 13-14 Coming-"The Governor's Lady," "The Man from Brodney's," "Under the Red Robe," "The Great White Way."

# Federal Balloon Cords

PERCY ROWELL

and the Sheridan Terrace Orchestra

Dancing Thursday, Friday and

Saturday Nights

July 3, 4 and 5

Wonderful dance floor, keen orchestra-they

sing 'n everything

# PROVIDE

Greatest riding comfort, maximum safety, increased braking efficiency, wider tread and greater grip on the road, no jolts and jars to chassis and motor.

# WHY

Flexible construction, big air chamber, low air pressure. This combination assures great riding ease, eliminates practically all vibration, and enhances the joy and economy of motoring

# FEDERAL BALLOON TIRES

Are made for small diameter wheels requiring wheel change, and also to fit present standard. rims without wheel change.

FOR SALE BY

Phone 17

Antioch, Ill.



**PREMIUM** 

# Frankfurts

For Saturday Only

22c lb.

The whole meat frankfurt! no cereal Try these and be convinced

-AT-

O. E. Hachmeister

Phone 103-M

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

# By Request--

Ve will again put on sale for Saturday Special.

# REEVES' GAS AND DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

For the relief of indigestion, gas on the stomach, full feeling after eating, heart burn and acid dyspepsia.

Regular 60c value

For 40c

Reeves' Drug Store

10% DISCOUNT

on all

# RUGS

Congoleum

Krex

Linoleum

For Saturday Only

Hillebrand & Shultis

CAPS

Worth 1.25 to 2.00

29c

Saturday Only

 $30x3\frac{1}{2}$ 

GOODRICH

Gray

TUBE

1.75

For Saturday Only

H. J. Brogan

Saturday Only

10 Percent Discount

on anything in the store Cut out this ad and present for discount.

JULY 5th

No discount without ad

S. M. WALANCE

"For Men and Boys"

Open Evenings Sundays 'till noon

Chase Webb

Xtra Trousers FREE

For an all wool Blue Serge suit made to your measure

Original price 44.50

For Saturday Only

\$35.00

OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 21

ANGEL FOOD
CAKE

SATURDAY ONLY

20c

Regular 25c value

Come Early

Riechmann's Bakery For the Week End
Fancy Large
LEMONS
25c doz.

BANANAS 3 lbs. for 25c

ORANGES 22c doz. and up

Fancy new white POTATOES 63c peck

Sweet, ripe watermelons Carload coming Thursday

Antioch Produce Company

KEDS

Boys' white tennis bals.; all sizes,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 6...1.00

Youths' white tennis bals; all sizes,  $11\frac{1}{2}$  to 2...75c

Also other kinds of styles in KEDS at remarkably low prices for Saturday Only.

CASH

Chicago Footwear Company Box of 100
PORECO
CIGARS

Best 5 cent Cigar on the market

Saturday Only

\$4.25

KING'S
DRUG STORE

Assessment Roll	Addition to Silver Lake Park being a re-subdivision of lots 1 and 2 Silver Lake Park in SW 1/4 sec 9 46-10 and B subdo of pt FI/4 NF 1/4 NW 1/4	King, Frank R. 1078 Kaye, Rich. 730 Lubden, Jos. 178	Westluko, Joseph 220 Wilton, Rich. T. 45 Wilton, Eug. A. 90	14	California Ico & Coal Co 45 25 California Ico & Coal Co 46 25 California Ico & Coal Co 47 25
Editor's Note—The assessment rolls for towns of Lake Villa and Newport will be published next week.		Lewis, A. J	Wilton, Nellie M45	John Thill beg on N bank Fox river 640	California Ice & Coal Co 48 25 California Ice & Coal Co 49 25 California Ice & Coal Co 60 25 California Ice & Coal Co 51 25 California Ice & Coal Co 52 25
The following is a correct list of the real estate where changes have been made, and personal property in Antioch, Co., of Lake and State of	Anna Mussner	Maplethorpe, Arthur 378 Morley, John J. 178 Mnthews, Oliver 278 McVey, J. H. 1378	Williams, Addie H	Wly alg bank to p. o. b. pt SW 1/2 22 J. P. Johnson com at SW cor NE 1/4 SW	California Ico & Coni Co 53 California Ico & Coni Co 54 California Ico & Coni Co 55 California Ico & Coni Co 55 California Ico & Coni Co 56 California Ico & Coni Co 57 California Ico & Coni Co 57
lilineis, as determined and assessed by the assessors of said townships for the year 1924, and the assessed value thereof (which is one-half of	Ernst Holintz	Murrie, Roy 126 Middendorf, Lee 256 Morley, Mary 306 Morrell, F. S. 276 Miller, Geo. A 526	Stockholders in the Brook State Bank of Antioch J. E. Brook 4075	N. 21/2 degrees W 6 chs W 10.65 chs S to pt of beg pt NE	California Ice & Coal Co 59 California Ice & Coal Ce 60 California Ice & Coal Co 61 California Ice & Coal Co 62 California Ice & Coal Co 62 California Ice & Coal Co 62
the full value) or as the same has been changed by the Supervisor of Assessments of Lake County and pro- pared and published by him as re- quired by law, to-wit:	J. H. Hansen	Melvin, N. R	William Hillebrand	nll E of rd and ex cem and ex Lotus Park subd and ex 1st add to Lotus Park subd and ex	California Ice & Coal Co 54 25 California Ice & Coal Co 55 25 California Ice & Coal Co 56 25 California Ice & Coal Co 57 25
Antioch Township 46, Range 10  Aug Retner (ex beg at NW cor sec thence Salg W loop	J. A. Bier       15       7       200         J. A. Bier       18       7       275         J. A. Bier       20       7       175         J. A. Bier       21       7       125         J. Rowling       10       9       250	Nielsen, Niels A.       290         Nielsen, Chris       550         Naber & Osmend       450         Neaheus, Oscar P       350	B. F. Nnber	second addn to Lotus Park) pt lake	Chilfornia Ice & Conl Co 58 Chilfornia Ice & Conl Co 59 Chilfornia Ice & Conl Co 70 Chilfornia Ice & Conl Co 71 35
of see to SW cor sd see E alg S line sd sec 28 ft N 1403.4 ft E 372 ft N 1387.4 ft W to p. o. b. and ex E 10n) lets 1	G. Carroli Gridley and J. S. Gridley	Nielsen, John	C. J. Roeschlein 210 Chas. Sibley 420 Fred Hawkins 125	ers subd W to wa- ter's edge of Grass Lake Sly alg waters edge to a pt due W of S line of sd lot	California Ice & Coal Co 72 35 California Ice & Coal Co 73 35 California Ice & Coal Co 74 California Ice & Coal Co 420 California Ice & Coal Co 77 California Ico & Coal Co 77
and 2 W ½	Antioch Machine Shop 175	Pullen, Nelson 75 Pltman, Henry 75 Powles, C. A. 400	North American Telegraph Co. 1316 Western Union Telegraph Co 410	desc in 151D634 pt SW 4	California Ice & Coal Co 78 25 California Ice & Coal Co 79 25 California Ice & Coal Co 80 25 California Ice & Coal Co 81 25 California Ice & Coal Co 82 25
28 ft N 1403.4 ft E 372 ft N 1387.4 ft W to p. o. b. pt W	Antioch Milling Co	Petersen, Pete	Antioch Township 46, Range John J. Morley (ex 2a RR nad ex pt desc	to E. R. Knnnins-	California Ice & Conl Co 83 25 California Ice & Conl Co 84 25 California Ice & Conl Co 85 25 California Ice & Conl Co 86 25 California Ice & Conl Co 87 35
Bock's Addition to Village of Antioch Pt N 1/2 Sec 8-46-10 Hattle E. Pellock	Am. Rwy Exp Co	Pellock, J. E	In Crubes land 147 In Grubes land and D392 and ex pt des land to Club Zo- bak) E ½ E ½ 1 54.58 2200	ley) com at a pt in W inc of Bakers lot 31 ft SEly of SW cor of Schana lot Ely 179 ft to a pt 27 ft SEly of SE cor	California Ice & Coal Co 88 35 California Ice & Coal Co 89 50 California Ice & Coal Co 90 50 California Ice & Coal Co 91 50 California Ice & Coal Co 92 50
SW 1/4 Adelph Pesat 4 1 675 County Clerk's Subdivision of ansub- divided lands in the village corpor-	Brook State Bank 500 Bransky, Chas 185 Brown, Geo 1000 Beebe, H. F. 325 Burke, M. M. 1130	Rogan, Frank Mrs	(ex Wurriner's sub- dn and ex Cer- macks subdn) pt desc in 147D392 pt	Schunn lot NWly to SE cor sd lot Wly  179 ft to SW cor sd lot SEly to p. o. b. also N 15 ft of land	California Ice & Coni Co 93 10 California Ice & Coni Co 94 10 California Ice & Coni Co 95 10 California Ice & Coni Co 96 25 California Ice & Coni Co 97 25 California Ice & Coni Co 98 25
Wallace and Mand Drom (ex Wallace E Drom's subd) 29a	Brown, Fred 100 Bacin, Geo. L. 275 Breok, E. E. 275 Bartlett, Gee. B. 150 Brook, J. E. 150	Radtke Bros	Outing Club (ox 123 D505 and 202D394 and 91D307 and ex	descil* in 94D402 pt	California Ico & Coal Co. 98 25 California Ico & Coal Co. 99 25 California Ico & Coal Co. 100 40 California Ico & Coal Co. 101 25 California Ico & Coal Co. 102 25 California Ico & Coal Co. 103 25
Geo Golwitzer (ex 5113         ft N 169.5 ft)	Bock, A. W.       220         Brogan, H. J.       325         Bock, Herman       350         Browa, Spencer       125	Reeves, L. H.       1050         Rosenfeldt, A.       125         Rhymer, Jos.       555         Runyard, Robt.       545         Rentner, Aug.       245         Sundell, P. O.       200	Inke 8 chs N 75 de-	SEly of SW cor Schur lot E 89.5 ft NWly 28 ft Ely 89.5 It NWly 3 ft to SE cor of Schunr lot	California Ice & Coal Co 104' 25 California Ice & Coal Co 105 25 California Ice & Coal Co 105 40 California Ice & Coal Co 107 40 California Ice & Coal Co 108 40
Maryette E Wilton N	Burnett, Jerome	Sundell, P. O	SE ¼ sec N 5.37 chs to beg pt let 4 W of lake SE ¼ 11 2 750 Nellie Woolner pt desc in 123D505 and	W 89.5 ft Sly 3 ft 89.5 ft to W line of Bakers lot Sly to p. o. b. with 16 ft r. o. u. to public rd pt SW 1/4	California Ice & Coal Co 109   40   California Ico & Coal Co 110   40   California Ice & Coal Co 111   40   California Ice & Coal Co 112   25   California Ice & Coal Co 113   26   California Ice & Coal Co 113   27   California Ice & Coal Co 113   27   California Ice & Coal Co 113   27   California Ice & Coal Co 113   28   California Ice & Coal Coal Co 113   28   California Ice & Coal Coal Co 113   28   California Ice & Coal Coal Coal Coal Coal Coal Coal Coal
J. J. Morley       2       B       485         A. H. Craig       5       C       100         Emil Risch       11       C       325	Bouchard, Jos 200 Bown, Bert 550 Broxham, J. D. Dairy Co 550 Blue Island Red & Gun Club 150	Stanton, Warrea	202D394 and com at 3 rds S of a pt 10 chs S of cen sec 11 S 75 degrees E 17 rds S 25 rds 12	Schurr, Kanlmscky and Wuuch strip of land 15 ft W ad- joining on the S that pt descd in 94	California Ice & Coal Co 114 25 California Ice & Coal Co 115 25 California Ice & Coal Co 116 25 California Ice & Coal Co 117 25 California Ice & Coal Co 118 25 California Ice & Coal Co 118 25 California Ice & Coal Co 119 25
Chas. R. Thora	Benker, Elmer	Strang, L. G	20 rds 12 lks to beg	D402 pt SW ¼	California Ice & Coal Co 120 25 California Ice & Coal Co 121 25 California Ice & Coal Co 122 25 California Ice & Coal Co 123 25 California Ice & Coal Co 123 15 California Ice & Coal Co 124 15
Alvina E. Savage	China, W. J	Stante Bank of Antioch	Wm. K. Gray com on waters edge of lake Catherine at a pt	Leland B. Werdeo (ex N 4.5 chs and ex Fisk and Lasher's Subda and ex beg	California Ice & Coal Co 125 15 California Ice & Coal Co 126 15 California Ice & Coal Co 127 15 California Ice & Coal Co 128 30 California Ice & Coal Co 129 25
N ½ Sec 8-46-10  Wallace E. Drom	Carney, Leo 535 Christenson, Swan 450 Cox, Frank & E. M. 275 Conklin, Monte 560 Consumers Co 1490	Swenson, I. A.       525         Scott, Frank       500         Smart, Robt.       250         Smart, Wm.       250         Standard Oil Co. (Ind)       1290         Sloan, E. C.       125	line of sd ¼ sec th Sly alg waters edge 60 ft th Wly	lot 11 Fisk and Las- kers sub extd Wly	Cuifornia Ice & Coni Co 130 25 Culfornia Ice & Coni Co 131 25 Culfornia Ice & Coni Co 182 25 Culfornia Ice & Coni Co 133 25 Culfornia Ice & Coni Co 134 25 Culfornia Ice & Coni Co 134
N. P. Droon       5       340         Wallace E. Drom       7       15         Wallace E. Brom       8       15         Wallace E. Drom       9       15	Clow, Lester F. 345 Chicago Foetwear Co. 300 Dibble, Frank 100 Darhy, W. J. 50	Sinclair Reig Co	of Linden st th Nly alg sd street to a pt 100 ft due S ef N line of sd 1/4 sec th E to heg desc in	269.95 ft to Nly line rd th SEly alg Nly lino sd rd 286.5 ft	California Ico & Coal Co 135 25 California Ico & Coal Co 136 25 California Ico & Coal Co 137 25 California Ico & Coal Co 138 40 California Ico & Coal Co 139 40 California Ico & Coal Co 140 40
Win. Teckert       11       350         L. M. Haynes       12       350         Wallace E. Brom       13       15         Wallace E. Brom       14       15	Dupre, John       575         Drom, J. B.       120         Dnaa, Frank       80         Drom, Wallace       580	Troax, Chas. A.       355         Tiffany, A. N.       700         Taft, Peder       425         Topol, Jerome       75         The Great Atlantic & Pacific         Tea Co.       400	N 800.5 ft E 427.8	Wly line rd th NWly 67.6 ft to p. o. b.) S frl ½ SW ¼ 35 7.55 1200 Elsie H. Brooks and Mabel H. Kennedy	California Ice & Coal Co 141 40 California Ice & Coal Co 142 40 California Ice & Coal Co 143 40 California Ice & Coal Co 144 25 California Ice & Coal Co 145 25
Sec 8-46-10       Josephine Pacini       1       900         L. B. Grice       2       975         W. J. Chinn       3       1335         L. B. Grice et al       4       160	Brantz, T.       75         Dwyer & Eider       75         Eck, George Mrs.       100         Edgar, Arthur       200         Edwards, Bert       520	Vykrotn, Chas.       135         VnaDuzer, W. J.       90         Vos, H. J.       150         Velgel, Chas.       225         Van Patten, C. E.       125	dns) fri NE 1/4 12 31,50 525 Wm Hillehrand all E	beg at intersen of Wly line rd and N line lot 11 Fish and Lasher's sub extd Wly 43.65 ft th W on 'N line lot 11	California Ice & Coal Co 146. 25 California Ice & Coal Co 147 25 California Ice & Coal Co 148 25 California Ice & Coal Co 149 25 California Ice & Coal Co 150 25 California Ice & Coal Co 151 25
J. P. Johnsen & A. L. Fell	Ellwood, Anthony 75 Felter, A. J. 75 Felter, L. H. 100 Filweber, Jos 115	Van Patten, A. H.       75         Viczens, Paul       100         Van Patten, C. L.       525         Van Patten, Bros.       350         Webb, Madora       150	117 nod ex 189D431 and ex 5a and ex pt helonging to F, Warner and ex Hillwood suhda)	extd 269.95 ft to Nly line rd th SEly alg Nly line sd rd 286.5 ft th N 56 deg 30 min E 21.25 ft to	California Ice & Coal Co 151 25 California Ice & Coal Co 152 35 California Ice & Coal Co 153 75 California Ice & Coal Co 154 15 California Ice & Coal Co 155 15 California Ice & Coal Co 155 15
110ch being a sub of pt SE1/4 SW 1/4 Sec 8-46-10 Standard Oil Co w pt 16.2 500 Rinears addition, being a subdn of pt SE 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 sec	Fawcett, T. A.       75         Flanagan, Edna J.       190         Fleids, Rniph W.       440         Fnirman, Lilian       80         Fagan, L. J.       230	Webb, Chase       2850         Webb, Goeo. & Co.       1575         Watson, A. G.       225         W. W. Warriner       275         Wagner, Geo.       100         Walance, S. M.       485	Cal. Ico Co subdn)	Wiy line rd th NWly 67.6 ft to p. o. h. S frl ½ SW ¼ 35 .20 175 Beech Grove, being a subdn of pt S ½ sec 13 and pt N pt N ½ Sec 24:	California Ice & Coal Co 157       325         California Ice & Coal Co 158       25         California Ice & Coal Co 169       25         California Ice & Coal Co 160       25         California Ice & Coal Co 161       25
Simons addition, being a subdn of pt N ½ SW ¼ sec 846-10	Freund, Ed	Westlake, Isabella       75         Westlake, Joseph       75         Williams, E. B.       125         Williams, D. A. Mrs.       75         Williams, R. D.       100	Jos. Savago (ex lot 1   Savage sub and ex E 12.80 chs and ex	C. A. Marsh	California Ice & Coal Co 162 20 California Ice & Coal Co 163 25 California Ice & Coal Co 164 25 California Ice & Coal Co 165 30 California Ice & Coal Co 156 40 California Ice & Coal Co 167 40
And 17 46-10 Chas. R. Thora	Goilwitzer, Geo. M.       525         Guorski, Wm.       170         Golden, Mike       210         Grimm, H. H.       575         Griffin, Chas       225	Williams, W. R.       170         Williams Bres, Dept. Storo.       2865         Wedge, Geo.       275         Walz, Jos.       285         Weladel, N.       200         Wertz, W. C.       125	land land descd ln 247D83 and ex land to J H Phelps) pt NW 4 SE 4 12 200	Jeseph Rezny	California Ico & Coal Co 158 40 California Ice & Coal Co lots 169 and 170 330 California Ice & Coal Co 171 40 California Ico & Coal Co 172 25
Jennie Lynch       6       20         Jennie Lynch       7       29         John Drury       8       20         John Cobb       9       30	Griebe, Wm	Wolf, Andro 325 Wells, Curtis 410 Wilton, Frank, Mrs. 400 Webb, D. B. 75	rds E 10 rds S 16 rds NW 4 SE 4 12 340 D. D. Campbell com at intersec of a line 2234.10 ft E of and	California Ice & Coal Co 1 40 California Ice & Coal Co. 2 40 California Ice & Coal Co 3 40 California Ice & Coal Co 4 15 California Ice & Coal Co 5 15	California Ice & Conl Co 173       25         California Ice & Conl Co 174       25         California Ice & Conl Co 176       25         California Ice & Conl Co 176       25         California Ice & Conl Co 177       25         California Ice & Conl Co 178       25
Emma M. Barlett	Hillebrand, Wm. 250	Willett & Norman 75 Ziegler, Wm. A. 200 Zimmerman, M. J. 200 Stockholders in the State Bank of	sec 12 and N line of private rd then W alg N line of sd prv . rd to E line of pt	California lee & Coul Co 6 25 California lee & Coul Co 7 25 California lee & Coul Co 8 26 California leo & Coul Co 9 25 California lee & Coul Co 10 25	California lee & Coal Co 179       25         California lee & Coal Co 180       250         California lee & Coal Co 181       15         California lee & Coal Co 182       15         California lee & Coal Co 183       15
Cbas. R. Thern       16       25         J. W. Renehan       17       25         J. H. Fowles       18       25         Mary Watson       19       35         Fred Thorn       20       35	IInrden, Chas L.       350         Hanke, Alb.       85         Harden, Fred       545         Hober, F. B.       75         Haycock, Jos.       655	Antloch  Alvers, Chas	to water's edgo Ely alg water's edgo to a pt N of p. o. b. S to p. o. b. (ox strip 5 It W alg E side	California Ice & Coal Co 12 25 California Ice & Coal Co 13 26 California Ice & Coal Co 14 15 California Ice & Coal Co 15 16	California Ico & Coni Co 184       15         California Ico & Coni Co 185       15         California Ico & Coni Co 187       75         California Ico & Coni Co 188       25         California Ico & Coni Co 189       25
Emma M. Bartlett       22       35         Alva Davies       23       40         Jenale Lynch       24       35         Chas. R. Thern       25       40	Hills, W. K. 465 Hullk, Jos. 175 Hughes, A. G. 550	Coole, Thorn       220         Edwards, Geo.       135         Ferris, Drocilla       535         Fairman, Lliian       90         Grimma, H. H.       440         Hornn, James F.       135	pt NW 1/4 SE 1/4 12 326 Channel Lake Coon- try Club that pt desed in deed rec-	California Ice & Coal Co 17 15 California Ice & Coal Co. 18 15 California Ice & Coal Co 19 15 California Ice & Coal Co 20 15 California Ice & Coal Co 21 15	California Ico & Coal Co 189       25         California Ico & Coal Co 190       260         California Ico & Coal Co 191       25         California Ico & Coal Co 192       25         California Ico & Coal Co 193       25         California Ico & Coal Co 194       25
H. H. Crandall       27       35         Alva Davies       28       40         Felix J. O'Boyle       29       50         Chas. R. Thorn       30       10         Lewis Savage       31       25	Hunter, Heory G.       440         Harden, Frank       455         Hunter, Wilbur       315         Hugbes, R. Guy       650         Hoye, James       76	Hughes, Roy L. 45 Hughes, Pearl 45 Hoghes, Carl 45 Kenenedy, Mand 46 Kennedy, F. B. 265	Fred Willett (ex that pt desed in Deed recorded as Doc No 233073 and ex N 91	California Ice & Coni Co 22 25 California Ice & Coni Co 23 25 California Ice & Coni Co 24 25 California Ice & Coni Co 25 25 California Ice & Coni Co 25 25 California Ice & Coni Co 26 25 California Ice & Coni Co 27	California Ico & Coal Co 196 25 California Ico & Coal Co 195 40 California Ico & Coal Co 197 40 California Ico & Coal Co 198 40 California Ico & Coal Co 198 40 California Ico & Coal Co 199 25
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# News Notes Taken From Other Papers only six or seven were injured.

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Fox Lake visited the county board have been made at Yerkville, Wis. last week and demanded immediate where houses and harns were leveled, action concerning the improvement doing an estimated damage of \$100, of the Volo-Fox Lake road, the main 000. In Franksville forty buildings "feeder" for Cook county tourists, ob- were damaged, the loss being estitained the promise of the board to mated at \$350,000. have it maintained until such time that it can be paved. The matter was referred to the maintenance committee.

the grade and make an estimate of the cost of putting in the improve-

W. H. tuder of Libertyville has been employed for this work, and began Wednesday morning. With favorable weather, he expects to complete the work within a week. -0-

During the electric storm a week ago Sunday Fred Blechle, living just south of the city on the Kenosha road had three horses killed by lightning. mark or burn. The wrecked tree plainly told what had killed them.

Wheatland, Wis., had nine cows kill- made an arrest last Wednesday aftered by lightning during the electric noon, for which he deserves a great Lightning struck the tree, the bolt said to be going between 35 and 40

which is known as the Tieraan farm. They were standing near a harbed necessary for him to drive 94 miles wire fence, when a bolt of lightning an hour to overtake the Cadillac. struck a fence post a short distance

Racine county is gradually picking its way clear from the chaos and destruction caused by a tornado which swept that county a week ago Friday morning. Wind, lightning, thunder and a deluge of water broke loose at about 7:30 that morning, following a period of almost midnight darkness, house at Powers lake had both legs and in tifteen minutes had spent its broken and received other bruises terrifle force in doing damage esti- when an ice slide on which he was

twisted, uprooted and broken, sheds tives in Chicago.

and silos crashed to earth and poultry and livestock in great numbers were kiled. The miracle of the storm is that no person was killed and that

It was in the towns of Raymond, Yerkville, Mt. Pleasant and Caledenia, Wis., however, that the real force of the storm was felt, and for miles in that section the devastated fields resemble a battle sector after a territic bombardment.

The large group of citizens from The dip of the twister seems to

At a special meeting of the village convenience and necessity to con- of Lake Vila, the Rev. Mr. Wentboard of Grayslake held last Thurs struct an electric transmission line worth, and his wife are to teach in day evening, it was decided to im- along various highways in the vicin- our own vacation school from August eine Wednesday. mediately employ an engineer to get ity of Channel Lake, Silver Lake and I to 15. This will be a non-denomina-

> by the company. The new extensions Primary, Juniors and Intermediates. that are being put a throughout Lake Watch for further notices. county are being fed by current manuractured by the company's new gen- ed at the Channel Lake school house erating stution in Waukegan.

sees the high steel towers which are Miss Dorothy Phelps for the summer. Isabelia Loescher. being erected to carry the high ten- The pastor of our church is assisting. sion lines on the private right of way A substantial service may be renderthat has been acquired.

in the archard and lightning struck will carry service to many new assist out there evenings. the tree. The horses were found points in the county as well as surdead under it, but did not show a rounding territory and at the same time will give better service in the day evening to hold quarterly conplaces already served.

Nie Barbian, who resides near County Officer H. F. Wallenwehn storm a week ago Monday. The cows deal of credit. A Cadillac touring were in a pasture and had evidently car, driven by a young woman giving sought shelter under a large tree, her name as Hattle Mae Oettly, was being of sufficient strength to kill miles per hour through Waucouda. cows under it. Mr. Barbian Officer Wallenwein immediately gave found the dead animals when he chase, but the Cadillac had the ad-sharp curves to negotiate, and succeeded in out distancing him for sev-Libhtning killed two valuable eral miles. However, when they hit mules belonging to Matt Adams, of the straight stretch south of Volo, Belvhere Road, the other day, it was Officer Wallenwein was able to overlearned. The animals were running take the Cadillae, which was said to loose in a pasture on the place, be going 72 miles an hour when overtakea. The officer said that it was

> Miss Octtly was brought back to Wauconda and appeared before Justice R. C. Kent, who fined her \$50 and costs.

Eleven violators of the speed law were arrested in and around Wanconda over the week end.

## HAS BOTH LEGS BROKEN

John Gever, an employee at the ice mated at over a half a million dollars. working collapsed and he was crash-Telegraph and telephone poles were ed to the ground. He was taken to gardens washed away, crops de- cared for as much as was possible stroyed, windows shattered, trees and was taken to the home of rela-

# Just Opened ANTIOCH ELECTRIC SHOP R. Stanley Thompson Proprietor Located in the James Building on Orchard St. Any kind of electrical work done. House wiring a specialty. Estimates Furnished Phone 205-J

# Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School ..... 9:45 a. m. Service of Worship ......10:45 a. m. Service of Worship ...... 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Service was held at the church on Tuesday evening of this Lulu floot. week. Next week we expect that it will be on Friday.

The subject of the sermon Sunday morning will be, "Can America Sur-

The Daily Vacation, Bible school The Public Service company of will commence at Lake Villa next Northern Illinois filed a petition with Monday morning, to run two weeks. the Illinols Commerce Commission at The paster will be down there teach-Springfield asking for a certificate of ing during the morning. The pastor ploy of the American Bross Mill. south of the village of Antioch. . tional school for all children from friends at Kewaunee, Wis. This is part of the extensive plan four years of age to sixteen. There of expansion that is being followed will be four departments Beginners, from Wankesha Wednesday and call-

Two weeks ago services were start- man. on Sunday evenings at 7:45 p. m As one travels about the county he The school is under the direction of ed to the people of that community if on Thursday. The extensions hat are in progress some of our people-will volunteer to

Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, our District Superintendent will be with us Sunference at 6 o'clock at the church, and he will preach at the evening service at 7:30. Our people will all ference at 6 o'clock.

# St. Ignatius

During July and August the Sunday services will be as follows: Choral Eucharist and ser-

On the Fourth of July there will be a service at 7:00 a. m.

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antloch, Ill., Sunday morning service...........11 n. m. Wednesday evening service ...... 8 n. m.

Subject for Sunday, "God."

LOCAL LADS PLACE

IN STATE CONTEST Members of the Antioch High laid low, highways were blocked, the Memorial hospital in Wankegan, School Judging Team, did well at the State Contest held at Urbana, June 23rd and 24th. Two of the seven boys were fortunate to place in the contest. Richard Kennedy placed 4th in judging wheat and 5th in corn. Robert Runyard placed 5th in judging all grains. Both boys are Fresh 3 men in the agricultural department | of the local school. The contest in the wheat class was a hard one. Kennedy was finally awarded the 4th place after being before the judges 3 for the 3rd time and being kept in 3 the contest for nearly seven hours. We admire his determination.

Albert Herman tied for first honors in the dairy cattle judging contest the first day, but failed to place in the final contest the next morning.

Other members of the team are Lewis Barthel, Elmer Barthel, Phillip Simpson and Martin Sorensen. All the members from Antloch did well consdering that they were placed at the top. Over 400 boys from all parts of Illinois participated.

Antioch hopes to show up better next year in the livestock contests as a course to Aulmal Husbandry will he given this next year.

# Russell News

Carl Kelley spent the past week at Long Lake.

Miss Louse Meredith of Kenoshn spent the past week here visiting with friends.

Mrs. A. llaker was a Waukegan visltor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crittenden of Bristol and. Mrs. Nellis attended the commencement exercises of the Kenosha school of music at the Woman's | \* Club on last Friday evening. Mlss Boulah Crittenden received her teachers diploma.

The R. N. A. entertalament was a success. A large crowd attended and overybody had a good time.

Mrs. H. Larsen of Kenosha attendod tho R. N. A., play last Wednesday.

# SALEM

Wm. Gilliart made a business trip to ed to you. Milwaukeo last Tuesday.

James Burton and Chas. Forbrich of Chicago spent the week end at L.

the Misses Jennie and Jossio Lee the track, was struck by the train, scher, Olivo and Florence Hope and and dragged some distance but bo-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson, accome home by its own power. punied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, motored to Ottawn, III., Friday, where causing a less estimated at \$15,000 they visited their nephew, Matthew This house was built about nineteen Fleming and their sistors, Mrs. Kate years ao and was at that time the Fiming and Miss Anno Peterson, largest and best equipped in tho While there they were joined by their country. son Chrence, who has spent several months in Ansonia, Conn., in the em-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bloss drove to Ra-

Miss Dorls Evans is a guest of Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Inug drove down ly a salesman for Bradley and Vroo-

Mrs. A. G. Hartnell entertained at dinner Friday, her mother, Mrs. Jane Wicks, Mrs. Lucia Stocker and Mrs.

Mrs. A. Bloss represented the local P. T. A. at a conference in Kenesha

Lyle Kenneth and Deane Seaman, Hebron, III., are spending their vaca-

tion at the Chas. Seaman home. Howard Johnson and Arthur Feldcamp worked in Wankegan several days last week.

Miss Ruth Swarner of Hartford, Kansas, who is on her way to visit want to meet Dr. Odgers. The entire relatives in Indiana and Ohio, is congregation is invited to the con- spending the week with her cousins,

Rev. and Mrs. James. A group of young people of the Salem Epworth League are planning to \*\*\*\*\*\* attend the Institute at Lake Ceneva, July 14 to 21. Plans are now under way to increase the size and efficiency of the Church School at Salem. We suend your Sunday evenlings in a pro- some thirty years ago. fitable way this summer, get lined up with the Epworth League. Some jolly good times are being planned ly this organization. At 10:30 o'clock each Sabbath morning the

regular service of worship begins in the little church on the hill. You will find a warm welcome and fine fellowship there. An invitation is oxtond-

Jas. Poss had a narrow escapo at the railroad crossing in this villago Fridny. As he drove on the crossing with a milk truck, he saw the ap-Mrs. Geo. Huntoon entertained at proaching train baroly in time to save dinner Thursday. Those present were himself by jumping illis ear crossed ing a Ford was extricated and driven

A part of the Towes Ico House at Paddocks Lako collapsed last week,

The Priscillas will meet with Mrs. James on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Johnson and wife, formerly

Winnle Ripley and Miss Johnson of St. Francis motored to Salm last week. Miss Johnson leaves soon for

Miss Bernice Frank visited at the Geo., Voltz home at Eagle Lake last week. They drove to Salem Thursday and spent the day with Mr. Voltz's mother.

Mrs. Isabella Loescher and Mrs. Thos. Garland were guests of Mrs. Sarah Upson, Woodworth Thursday. Several campers from Padducks Lake attended the church supper on Wednesday evening. Among the tion papers are being circulated.

Miss Margaret Schlax spent Sunday evening with her parents.

Miss Harrit Calahan who is attending summer school in Madison is expected this week to make a short it her home.

foreign lands.

tre eager to have the co-operation of and wife, nee Clara Melchert, Cheaall the homes in the community. go, called on old friends here Friday. Young people, if you are wanting to The Melcherts were Salem residents,

> The potonaise, a Polish dance, is t-Beyod to have originated at the .nation of Heary d'Aujon, at Crassly,

MRS. DETHORN STARTS

ACTION FOR SEPARATION Mrs. May L. DeThorn, 37 North Victory street, Waukegan, who was badly beaten and assaulted on Tuosday, Juno 17, by a masked man, filed sult for divorce in the Circuit court charging that hor husband, Michael, who is facing grand jury netion as the result of the benting, tried to kill hor. She names him as the man who

assaulted her and nearly killed hor. In her bill, Mrs. DoThorn states that they were married on Jan 19, 1905, and have three children, Walter 17; Melvin, S; and Marceline, 3. Sho asks custody of the children, claiming that her husband is unfit to care for them.

Judge Edwards granted her a writ of injunction restraining her husband from Interfering with her or trying to dispose of any of the property.

STATES ATTORNEY TO HAVE

QUARTERS ON THIRD FLOOR States Attornoy A. V. Smith and representatives of the board of supervisors got together Wednesday and it has been practically decided that tho prosecutor's office will be located onthe third floor of the courthouse, instead of the offices that were fitted:

up for him on the first floor. State's Attorney Smith explained that the main floor offlees had been so arranged that it would have been impossible for persons to discuss confidential matters in hs private office number was our efficient Clerk of because conversations could be over-Court, Geo. Stevens, whose nominal heard in the waiting room, 'He declared that most of the information that comes to a state's attorneys office is of aconfidential nature and does not become public until court actions are filed.

It is estimated that the section on visit at th Wm. Krahn home. Harry the third floor can be remodelled for and Rose Krahn will drive to Osh- about \$1,000 so that the states attorkosh with her and spend the Feurth ney can have one private room. Archetlet H. P. Beers, Contractor Oscar James Welton arrived in Salem on Sandstrom and W. J. Obee, superin-Tuesday where he will visit his broth- tendent of construction went over the r John, after an absence of thirty- proposition with the State's Attorney five years. Mr. Welton has traveled and believe the changes can be made extensively in the west and also in for that amount. State's Attorney Smith notified the county board at Mrs. Fannle Melchert, Dr. Adams its last meeting that the offices on

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Proud Parents Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Hickory, Thursday, June 26, a baby



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